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WEDNESDAY, **JULY 22, 2020**

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Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.



Seeking sports stringers

Do you have a passion for writing, photography and local sports? The Wabash Plain Dealer is now accepting applications for paid stringers for the upcoming fall sports season. To apply, email your writing and photography clips, cover letter, resume and list of references to rburgess@ wabashplaindealer.com no later than Sunday, July 26.





Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer. com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmginmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. For more local news content, please wabashplaindealer. com where you will find all of the news that could not fit into today's edition. Get your news faster by activating your online account which is included in your print subscription rates. Our stories appear online in an easy-to-read format as they are completed. Thank you for your support through this pandemic.

Second Harvest plans tailgates at Northfield

The tailgates are planned 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, July 22 and 29 at Northfield Jr./Sr. High School, 154 W. 200 North. No IDs, proof of address or need will be required, and all will be welcome. Distribution is while supplies last. We are requesting that attendees only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone. If you are

See PULSE, page A3

Inside

Classified, A6 Obituaries, A3 Comics, A5 Viewpoint, A4 Crossword, A5 Weather, A2





The 2019 Wabash County Festivals Queen, Danielle Sparling, appears in last year's Founders' Day Parade.

Provided photo

Wabash County Festivals Pageant set for Friday

Eighteen contestants will compete for the title of Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Queen

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Theater in the Honeywell Center, according to Bev Vanderpool, co-director.

The new queen will be crowned by the 2019 Wa-County Queen, Danielle Sparling.

Admission to the pageant is \$5 for those 6 and older. Children under 6 are free.

During the pageant, several Former Wabash County Festivals queens, directors and other key people who have helped the pageant through the 30-year history, will be

"Contestants will compete in an interview during the day. At the pageant, contestants will compete in sportswear, evening gown and an on-stage question," said Bev Vanderpool.

The new queen and court will appear at the North Manchester Car Show and other events around the

county as invited. Bev Vanderpool said the queen and court were also scheduled to appear at the Wabash Founders' Day Parade and Festival, but that won't be happening since those events have been can-

Pageant in Indianapolis in com.

The emcee for the evening will be Roderick Schram. Eighteen contestants will Connie George will be the compete for the title of official scorekeeper, assisted Wabash County Festivals by Beth Miller. Choreog-Scholarship Queen in the raphers for the pageant are 30th annual Wabash County Lisa Mattern Billings and Festivals Pageant at 7 p.m. Megan Long. Adam Winer Friday, July 24 at the Ford and Luke Winer will be the escorts for the evening gown portion of the pageant. Jon Vanderpool provided stage decorations. Members of the Wabash Tri Kappa will be Festivals assisting with the pageant as an annual service project. Tuxedos for the emcee and escorts will be donated by

Ellen's Bridal. Bev Vanderpool said many individuals and businesses from Wabash County have contributed to the scholar-

ship money. The pageant will award approximately \$4,200 to the winners. The contestants also helped earn scholarship money by working the annu-

al port-a-pit chicken sale. "A special thank you to Miller's Home Furnishings for donating their parking lot for the fundraiser," said Bev Vanderpool.

Directors for the pageant are Kara Fulmer, Patty Meagher, Teresa Ridgeway, Makayla Ridgeway and Bev Vanderpool.

"If you would like the queen and court to appear at an event, please contact one of these ladies," said Vander-

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Deal-The queen will compete in er editor, may be reached by email the Indiana State Festivals at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.

- See more contestant profiles on Page A7 -

Northfield principal named

Jay Snyder replaces Paul Voigt, who is now Caston School Corporation superintendent

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

last week's MSD school board meeting, Jay Snyder was named the new principal of Northfield Jr./

Sr. High School.

Snyder replaces now-former Northfield Principal Paul Voigt, who was recently named the new Superintendent of Caston School Corporation, according to Laura Langebartels, director of communication and community engagement.

Langebartels said Snyder has spent his entire career with MSD, starting as a sixth grade teacher at

See SCHOOL, page A3



Leigha Boggs

Leigha is the 20-yearold daughter of Larry and Amanda Boggs of Wabash. She is a grad-uate of Wabash High School. This fall, she will be a sophomore at Indiana Wesleyan University and Ivy Tech. She is majoring in paramedic science.



Jirni Cripe

Jirni is the 20-year-old daughter of Phil and Joni Cripe of North Manchester. She is a 2019 graduate of Manchester High School. This fall, she will be a sophomore at Purdue University majoring in marketing and horticulture with a focus on entrepreneurship.



Dayna Dale

Dayna is the 21-yearold daughter of Gary and JoDee Dale of Andrews. She is a 2017 graduate of Southwood High School. This fall, she will be a Senior at Hanover College where she is majoring in psychology.



Anna Driscoll

Anna is the 21-year-old daughter of Frank and Beth Driscoll of Urbana. She graduated from Northfield High School in 2018. This fall, she will be a senior at Saint Xavier University in Chicago, where she is majoring in communications with a concentration in strategic communications and digital marketing.

director for the Indiana Eco-

nomic Development Corpo-

Charley Creek Inn honored with Century Award

By ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

the state, according to Erin

Sweitzer, communications

ration, IEDC. On Tuesday, Gov. Eric J. The Governor's Century Holcomb awarded 76 Indi- and Half Century Business ana companies and organi-Awards honor Hoosier businesses that have remained in zations with the Governor's Century or Half Century operation for a minimum of Business Award in recogni- 100 or 50 consecutive years tion of each company's lon- and have demonstrated a gevity and service to its em- commitment to communi-

ployees, community and ty service. More than 1,560

See AWARD, page A8

Wabash River **Defenders** plan cleanout

Tenth annual event set for Saturday, July 25

By ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

This year marks the 10th anniversary since the Wabash River Defenders first began the annual tradition of clearing debris from the Wabash River, according to Kristy Church.

Church said despite COVID-19, volunteers will continue this legacy Saturday, July 25.

Earlier this year, around 20 people from the group also assembled in January for the second annual "Polar Paddle." Richard Beamer, of the Wabash River Defenders, said their group consisting of "200 to 300 volunteers that have cleaned up our beautiful Wabash River every July for the last nine years."

"They have removed 136 tons of debris including 5,034 tires, and many computers, TVs, car batteries, discarded barbed fencing, an automobile, the front end of a school bus and even two high-powered rifles with scopes," said Church.

Church said 75 percent of recovered materials have been recycled with the help of the Wabash County Solid Waste Dis-

Jen Rankin, the group's vice president, is in charge of the group's educational

endeavors. Last year, the River Defenders began an education float named RiverWild, aimed at seventh-graders,

See **CLEANOUT**, page A2

Backpack giveaways planned

Access Youth Center, Wireless Zone events set for this week

By ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Students and their parents preparing to head back to school have multiple opportunities this week to receive backpacks filled with school materials.

Access Youth Center

Youth Access ter (AYC) has planned a Backpack Giveaway Tour from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 22 and Friday, July 24 at both 74 W. Canal St. and 1721 N. Vernon

A total of 50 bags will be given away at each site, each day.

AYC's goal is to give away a total of 300 backpacks for local students.

Elementary school-aged backpacks will have a basic list of supplies. Middle and high school-aged will be backpacks only.

AYC is encouraging monetary donations in place of backpack

See **EVENTS**, page A2

Sunday

Partly Cloudy

88 / 75

Scientists publish findings from first statewide COVID-19 random sample study

STAFF REPORT

The results of the first statewide random sample study in the United States to measure the spread of COVID-19 indicated a general population prevalence of about 2.8 percent in Indiana, according to Megan Wade-Taxter, media relations coordinator.

This "closely monitored" study was conducted by the Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI in collaboration with the Indiana State Department of Health. The findings were published July 21 in Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's scientific publica-

Between April 25 and May 1, researchers tested more than 4.600 Hoosiers for viral infections and antibodies of SARS-CoV-2, the novel coronavirus that causes COVID-19. This number

who paddle white water rafts

down a section between La-

"Students profit from the

unique opportunity to explore the river and learn

about the vast ecosystems

that sustain it. In 2019,

learned about watersheds,

water testing, wildlife and

human practices that impact

river conditions. Fifteen

water rafts were purchased

with funds made possible

by Owens Corning/Therma-

fiber," said Church. "White

Rock Recreation is the ex-

clusive sponsor of River-

Wild making it possible this

year for 480 seventh-grad-

ers from every school in

Wabash County to partici-

Church said RiverWild stu-

seventh-graders

CLEANOUT

gro and Wabash.

includes more than 3,600 COVID-19 had a prevalence people who were randomly selected from a master list of Indiana residents derived from tax returns, including filers and dependents, and an additional 900 volunteers recruited through nonrandom outreach to the African American and Hispanic communities to get a more in-depth view of the virus's activity within hard-hit pop-

The researchers determined that 1.7 percent of participants tested positive for the novel coronavirus and an additional 1.1 percent tested positive for antibodies, resulting in estimated overall population prevalence of SARS-CoV-2 of 2.8 percent. An estimated 187,802 Hoosiers were infected with COVID-19 at the time of the study, apthan the confirmed cases in

Participants who reported living with someone who tested positive for

shoals to share learning les-

sons from local watershed

Church said the Septem-

ber events will depend upon

health conditions and final

approval by Wabash City

Schools, MSD, Manches-

ter Community Schools and

Emmanuel Christian School

Wabash School Resource

Officer Sam Hipskind leads

the RiverWild safety team

made up of fire and EMT de-

partments, sheriff's depart-

ment, DNR, Corps of Engi-

neers and others. The event

also requires approximately

50 adult volunteers to handle

Church said The River De-

fenders have also conducted

water sampling over multiple

years for the Indiana Depart-

ment of Environment Man-

agement and the Department

"They have planted 1,000

of Natural Resources.

logistics.

rate of 33.6 percent.

The research team also found that 44.2 percent of participants who tested positive reported no symptoms during the two weeks before testing. Of those who tested positive, 60.3 percent of males reported being asymptomatic, compared to 24.5 of asymptomatic females.

Rates of current or previous infection were significantly higher among Hispanic participants, at 8.32 percent than among non-Hispanics, at 2.29 per-

The non-random sample had higher infection rates, including 22.8 percent of participants who were currently infected; 20 percent of those infected reported being asymptomatic. These findings suggest that nonproximately 10 times higher random samples are more suitable for determining the impact of the virus in vulnerable communities, but not for deriving state estimates of infections.

the river, and they worked

with the city of Wabash to

provide paddlers, hikers and

bikers campground along the

River Walk. In conjunction

with the Heartland Career

Center and REMC's Round-

up program, River Defend-

ers placed wood duck boxes

and other birdhouses along

all 19 miles of the river. Wa-

bash County Commissioners

passed ordinance 2012-85-

13 which makes certain trash

dumping a Class A infraction

subject to a fine of \$10,000.

Hundreds of dedicated riv-

er lovers have made clean

out the largest volunteer ef-

fort in Indiana history," said

Church said volunteers

For more information, call

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Deal-

er editor, may be reached by email

at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.

Rankin at 260-503-9880.

may join a team on the day

Church.

of the event.

BMV asks customers to limit

5-Day Weather Summary

Friday

Partly Cloudy

82 / 71

Saturday

Partly Cloudy

85 / 73

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 55%

chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature

of 83°, humidity of 71%. West southwest wind 5 to 11

mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 45%

chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of

68°. West southwest wind 2 to 10 mph.

The United States Federal Reserve is experiencing a coin shortage

Wednesday

83 / 68

Thursday

81 / 70

Scattered T-storms Scattered T-storms

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 9:12 p.m.

The Indiana Bureau of

press release.

eral Reserve is experienc- signs identifying the situaing a coin shortage that is tion and asking customers currently impacting all Fi- to use alternate forms of nancial Institutions within payment. the U.S. As a result, the BMV is unable to access not provided a timeline for Motor Vehicles (BMV) is additional coin inventory the coin shortage to be reasking Hoosiers to pay with to replenish its supplies. solved. They have stated a credit card or check when The BMV required all they expect coin inventories branches to take steps to to return to previous levels actions. The BMV is mak- help mitigate the impact of once the coin supply chain ing this request because of the coin shortage several returns to normal circulathe national coin shortage weeks ago and is now ask-tion patterns.

its branches, according to a only when able to pay with exact change. At this time, The United States Fed- branches are displaying

The Federal Reserve has

the use of cash when possible which has directly impacted ing customers to use cash

STAFF REPORT

possible to complete trans-

ISDH adds eight local COVID-19 cases since Friday; total now 131

The state still reports three local deaths, and now reports 2,782 tests

Staff REPORT

Since Friday, the Indi-Health (ISDH) has added eight new local positive Wabash County's total to

On Saturday, the state reported 2,682 tests. On Sunday, the state add-

ed five local cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 128, with 2,730 tests.

On Monday, the state added another local case, bringing Wabash County's

bringing Wabash County's have been reported based total to 131, with 2,782 tests. on clinical diagnoses in pathree local deaths.

734 additional Hoosiers occurred over multiple days. ana State Department of have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing have been reported to at ISDH, the Centers for COVID-19 cases, bringing Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private 57,916 the total number of have the novel coronavirus. As of Tuesday, nearly 37 percent of ICU beds and nearly 83 percent of ventilators are available statewide.

from COVID-19, an increase On Tuesday, the state add- of 20 over the previous day. ed two more local cases, Another 194 probable deaths The state still reported tients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are Statewide on Tuesday, reported based on when data the ISDH announced that are received by ISDH and

> To date, 644,805 tests ISDH, up from 635,660 on Monday.

ISDH is hosting free testlaboratories. That brings to ing clinics in the following counties this week: Elkhart, Indiana residents known to Henry, Starke, Tippecanoe, Kosciusko, Marshall, Ohio, Brown, Gibson, Wells, Perry, Warrick and Lake.

To find other testing locations around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov A total of 2,652 Hoosiers and click on the COVID-19 total to 129, with 2,746 are confirmed to have died testing information link.

dents make five stops along Shumard Oak trees along com.

EVENTS From page A1

shopping. For more information, visit www.accessyouth center.org/campaign.

Wireless Zone

Rachel McMeeking, owner of Wabash's Wireless Zone, is planning its annual School Rocks Backpack Giveaway, through which the store will be donating 180 backpacks filled with various school supplies to local children, according to Allyson Manzella.

"Round Room, the nation's largest Verizon Authorized Wireless Retailer, has announced its more than 800 participating TCC and Wireless Zone stores are donating 140,000 supply-filled backpacks, marking more than one million total backpacks donated since the campaign launched in 2013," said Manzella.

The Backpack Giveaway event taking place from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 26 at 1465 N. Cass St.

"This campaign ensures

start of the new school year. Whether it be in-person or la. virtual, students are still in Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealing at home. Five students across the country will also com.

children across the U.S. have the opportunity to each are well prepared for the receive \$10,000 in college scholarships," said Manzel-

need of supplies for learn- er editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.



'Operation Summer Safety' results in 112 traffic citations, 262 warnings **STAFF REPORT** Howard, Grant, Wabash which went into effect on

Earlier this month, troopana State Police (ISP) Peru Post conducted a three-day, unannounced traffic enforcement project dubbed "Operation Summer Safety," according to Sgt. Tony Slocum, public information officer.

Officers from the Indiana State Police utilized marked and unmarked police cars to conduct saturation patrols on those portions of Indiana 31, Indiana 24, and Highway 69 which travel through the Indiana State Police Peru District.

The Peru District encom-

and Tipton counties.

"Patrol officers ers working from the Indi- augmented by K-9 officers utilizing narcotic detecting police dogs," said Slocum. 'The goal was to enforce traffic laws on heavily traveled roads throughout northern Indiana. Officers wanted to serve notice that as traffic increases, due to the easing of pandemic retheir vigilance in keeping Indiana roadways safe.'

Slocum said from July 14 through 16, officers teamed Prus. up to issue 112 traffic citations and 262 written warnings.

Slocum said Multiple warnings were issued for doubt in a court of law,' passes Cass, Fulton, Miami, Indiana's hand free law said Slocum.

July 1. Troopers also made 10 criminal arrests, mostly for various drug-related of-

ISP Sgt. Dan Prus said this is the 10th straight year we have organized a summer driving season patrol, stated, who organized and oversaw the project.

'We hope this reminds Hoosiers to follow all traflated restrictions, so will fic laws and that Indiana is now hands-free as it relates to using telecommunication devices while driving," said

> "All criminal defendants are to be presumed innocent until, and unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable





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Obituaries

Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service We can assist you with your Pre-planning and monument needs.

gro, Stacy (Shawn) Ahlfeld

of Fort Thomas, Kentucky,

Dan (Liz) Dyson of Lagro,

Ryan (Stephanie) Niccum,

Kevin (Kari) Niccum, and

Josh (Betsy) Kiger, all of

North Manchester, 44 great

grandchildren; nine step

grandchildren and 11 step

great grandchildren. He was

Richard and John Dale, sis-

ter Rachel "Sally" Stanley,

and his granddaughter, An-

Funeral services will be

3:00 pm Sunday, July 26,

2020 at Wabash Friends

Church, 3563 S. State Road

13, Wabash, with David

officiating. Friends may

call 1-3pm Sunday, at the

church. Burial will be in

Grandstaff-Hentgen Funer-

Preferred memorials are

al Service, Wabash.



FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.

Wabash Chapel: Manchester Ave. • 260-563-8879 Bender Chapel, North Manchester • 260-982-4393 Roann Chapel • 765-833-5591 Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash • 260-563-0421 www.grandstaff-hentgen.com

Roger Dean Dale

March 18, 1925 - July 17, 2020

Roger Dean Dale, 95, of Wabash, Indiana, formerly of rural North Manchester, died at 8:15 pm Friday, July 17, 2020 at his home. He was born March 18, 1925 in Wabash, to Willie and Edith (King) Dale.

Roger first married Jean Whistler on July 28, 1946 in Urbana, Indiana; she died September 24, 2002. He then married Bonnie Jean (Reed) McVicker on November 21, 2003 in Lagro, Indiana; she died November 24, 2019. Roger Trisha (Lee) Loker of Lawas a lifetime farmer. He was a member of the Wabash Friends Church, and was active in several capacities of the church. He Marcus (Krystal) Niccum, was also a member of the Wabash County Fair Board 18 years, the Farm Bureau Co-Op Board 18 years, White's Residential Board 9 years, Wabash County Pork Producers, and the also preceded in death by Friends Cemetery Board. his parents, two brothers, Roger enjoyed basketball, football, and attending his grandchildren's activities.

He is survived by four gie Kiger. children, Tom (Janet) Dale and Jim (Kathy) Dale, both of North Manchester, Dave (Lauren) Dale of Wabash, and Nancy (Randy) Niccum of North Manchester, Phillips and Rev. Larry Ray two step children, Timothy (Pam) McVicker of Denver, Indiana, and Melody (Robert) Deal of Camarillo, Cal- Friends Cemetery at a latifornia; 14 grandchildren, er date. Arrangements by Eric (Rachel) Dale and Greg (Cariel) Dale, both of Wabash, Tim (Kelly) Dale of Huntertown, Shane (Gina) Wabash Friends Church or Dale of Huntington, Brad White's Residential Board. (Marlea) Dale of North The memorial guest book Manchester, Jeff (Angie) for Roger may be signed at Dale of Urbana, Marcy (Jer- www.grandstaff-hentgen. emy) Lane of Fort Wayne, com.

Thomas 'Tom' Lee Simpson

son, 72, Silver Lake, Indiana Presson; three brothers, Tim passed away July 21, 2020 at 5:36 a.m. at his home.

The memory of Tom Simpson will be forever remembered by his wife, Tamara dren and great-grandchil-Simpson; three sons, Thom- dren. as (Desa) Simpson II, Shane Simpson, and Das Simpson; two daughters, Marie ed to McKee Mortuary.

walking up or coming via a

vehicle too small to carry a

load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate

visit www.CureHunger.org.

Homeschooling

plans open house

day, July 23 at Sweetwater

Assembly of God, 2551 In-

diana 114, North Manches-

ter. At 7 p.m. there will be

an instructional discussion

and a time for questions and

answers. Students from kin-

dergarten to 10th grade may

be eligible to participate and

do not need to be from North

cooperative

PULSE

From page A1

Thomas "Tom" Lee Simp- Simpson and Tassie (David) (Carol) Kersey, Mike Kersey, Steve Simpson; one sister, Christine (Richard Lynch) Martin; several grandchil-

No services will be held. Arrangements are entrust-

Mildred Bell

Funeral services for Mildred Bell, 92, of Wabash, Indiana were 10:30 am Saturday, July 18, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service. Rev. Terry Hinds officiated and Richard Elliott was the musician. Burial was in Falls Cemetery. Pallbearers were Matthew Patterson, Zachary Patterson, John Bell, Jay Neff, Brayden Ogan and Shawn Ogan.

starts. For more information, shoes and clothing and bring

The North Manchester Co-**Christmas in** op, a homeschooling cooperative, has planned an open July to be held at house from 6 to 8 p.m. Thurs-

Mississinewa Lake Camp the weekend or join for the day and celebrate Christmas in July and Smokey Bear's Birthday on Saturday, July 25 at Mississinewa Lake's Miami State Recreation Area, 6701 E. 550 South, Peru. Donations will be accepted. Property entrance fees of \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle. The event begins with a pancake breakfast served from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Santa will appear from 8:30 a.m. to noon. There will also be a campsite contest sign-up during

bike and shelter decorating at 6:15 p.m.; the Smokey Bear parade at 6:45 p.m., which begins at campground gate, parade in the front loop only and the campground roads will be closed from 6:45 to 7:10 p.m.; Smokey Bear party at 7 p.m.; and campsite decorating judging at 8:30 p.m. Campsite decorating awards are set for 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 26. For information, call 260-468-2127 or visit www. camp.IN.gov.

Ronald McDonald Care Mobile rolling out to provide **immunizations**

Immunizations will be offered by appointment only and can be scheduled by calling 877-774-8632 and selecting option 2. To maintain social distancing, only one child and their parent/guardian will be allowed in the Care Mobile at a time, and a tent will be on site for those waiting. Parents and children age 2 and up will need to wear a face mask. Those without a mask will the breakfast time. There will be provided one upon arrivbe a youth archery shoot at al. The Care Mobile delivers

nament from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; ance. However, families with medical insurance are still welcome to make an appointment and their insurance will be billed for services. A stops has been scheduled Wednesday, July 29 at Manchester Jr./ Sr. High School, One Squire Drive, North Manchester.

Wabash HS plans graduation, prom

Graduation has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, July 31 at Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. Prom has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 in front of Wabash High School, 580 N. Miami St.

Indiana 16 to

Lawrence Russell 'Larry' Hall

July 18, 1939 - July 18, 2020

Lawrence Russell "Larry" Hall, 81, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 11:55 am, Saturday, July 18, 2020 at Wellbrooke of Wabash. He was born July 18, 1939 in Hamilton County, Indiana to Russell and Elsie Jewell (Tarter) Hall.

Larry was a 1957 graduate of Noble High School. He married Margret Ann Strickler in Wabash on June 15, 1963. Larry was an M.P. in the United States Army from 1958-1961, and retired after 25 years, and was also a civil service worker, at Grissom Air Force Base in Peru, retiring in 1994 after 20 years. He also worked at Ford Meter Box, General Tire, and General Electric, all of Wabash. Larry was a member of Bachelor Creek Church of Christ. He enjoyed collecting John Deere Toy Tractors, army patches, working crossword puzzles, and reading history.

He is survived by his wife, Margret Ann Hall of Wabash, four children, Michael D. (Cora) Hall and Lori (DeWayne) Miller, both of Wabash, Michelle D (Jack) Welch-Smith, MD of Georgetown, South Carolina, and Lawrence R. "Russ" Hall II of Raleigh, North Carolina; seven grandchildren, Thomas Hall, Katheryn (Christopher) Crace, and Rachel M. Walters, all Indiana, Kayla N. (Chris) com.



Nordman of Wabash, Matthew Welch of Washington, DC, and Abby Welch of Central, South Carolina; eight great grandchildren; brother, Fred Eugene (Toni) Hall of Kingsville, Missouri; and sister, Lola Lee (Dale) Smith of Warrensburg, Missouri. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Lloyd Keith Hall, and his grandson, Michael "Mickey" Hall.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am Thursday, July 23, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with David Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Marion National Cemetery, Marion. Friends may call 5-7 pm Wednesday, at the funeral

Preferred memorial is Animal Shelter of Wabash

The memorial guest book of Wabash, Stephanie (Zack) for Lawrence may be signed Yarde of North Manchester, at www.grandstaff-hentgen.

Jack Miracle

bash, surrounded by his will follow at Friends Cemloving family entered into etery in Wabash. Heaven at 12:01 p.m. on Saturday, July 18, 2020.

July 24, 2020 at McDonald 1:00 p.m. Funeral Home, 231 Falls Online condolences may

Jack Miracle, 78, of Wa- Morrisett officiating. Burial

Friends and family may call one hour prior to the Funeral services will be funeral service, at the fuheld at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, neral home, starting at

Avenue, Wabash, Indiana be sent to the family at www. 46992, with Pastor Tim mcdonaldfunerals.com

Leslie Barker

Memorial services for Leslie Barker, 64, of Wabash, were 10:00 am, Friday, July 17, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. David Westervelt officiated. Memories shared by family and friends.

Gladys M. Speicher

Funeral services for Gladys M. Speicher, 84, of rural Wabash, Indiana were 2:00 p.m. Saturday, July 18, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service. David Phillips officiated and Richard Elliott was the musician. Burial was in Friends Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mark E. Speicher, Nick E. Speicher, Ryan Speicher, Rex Weimer, and Klaus Robishaw.

close for pavement **improvements**

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) has closed Indiana 16 in both directions between Indiana 105 and County Line Road for pavement improvements. During the closure, the official state highway detour will follow Indiana 105, Highway 24 and Indiana 13. Indiana 16 is expected to reopen by late July. Drivers should slow down and be alert for works crews in the area of the closure.

BMV to resume driving skills exams

Branches will continue to adhere to CDC guidelines

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) an- slightly, and wearing a mask. nounced it began appoint- More detailed requirements ments for driving skills and a short informational exams on July 16 in select video are available on the communities. The BMV be- BMV website, linked above. gan rescheduling exams in late June for anyone who had to comply with the requirean appointment canceled due ments will be required to reto the public health emer-schedule their exam. gency. Once all customers with a previously canceled appointment have had the which mean a limited number opportunity to reschedule, of people are permitted in a the BMV will open appoint- branch at one time. Individuments across the state corre- als who have an appointment sponding to branch timeslot must check-in with a branch availability. The first ap- associate at the branch enpointments were available trance and should not wait in as early as July 16 with all line. The BMV does expect branches offering appoint- appointments to fill quickly ments by July 24, according and will continue to add apto a press release.

Appointments are required for driving skills exams and tomer-facing BMV team must be scheduled a min- members are required to imum of 48 hours and a wear masks and customers maximum of three weeks visiting a branch are encourin advance. The scheduler aged to do the same. Face will be updated as addition- coverings will be required al branches complete their for customers wherever local backlog. Appointment infor- mandates are in place. mation and expectations can be viewed by visiting https:// visit www.in.gov/bmv/2568.htm. bmv/4363.htm.

Customers and drive examiners must follow specific health and safety requirements during the driving skills exam. Some of these requirements include answering health screening questions, having at least two windows in the car opened Hoosiers who are unable

BMV branches will continue to adhere to CDC guidelines pointments to the scheduler.

As a final reminder, cus-

For more information, https://www.in.gov/

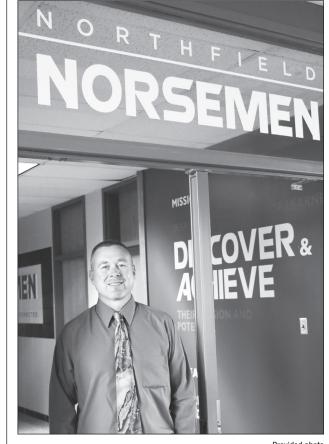
Do Just One Thing

If you have any old phones or tablet devices, it's time to dig them out of the junk drawer and see if recycling can turn them into cold hard cash. There are plenty of electronics recyclers out there, but one stands out for making it quick and easy. With over 4,000 locations, EcoATM automatically examines, tests and pays cash on the spot for your electronic devices. All you do is plug your phone in at one of their recycling stations and it does the rest. These stations are in shopping malls and grocery stores, or you can locate the one closest to

you at ecoatm.com.

Danny Seo

One Thing



Jay Snyder was named the new principal of Northfield Jr. / Sr. High School.

SCHOOL

From page A1

LaFontaine Elementary for six years, then as a history teacher at Northfield for five years and, most children. Madison is a recently, as the principal Northfield graduate curof Sharp Creek Elementa- rently studying nursing ry School for the past 10 years.

Langebartels said although Snyder is a Hungraduate.

during their high school years, Jay began to fall in love with the Northfield community," said Langebartels.

"While the two dated

Jay and Carie have two at Huntington University, and Jett is a Senior at Northfield.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain tington native himself, his Dealer editor, may be reached wife, Carie, is a Northfield by email at rburgess@wabash plaindealer.com.

Volunteer Work Day scheduled at Salamonie

Manchester to attend.

Volunteers are invited to join in a "Volunteer Work Day" to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 23 at the Salamonie Lake's Interpretive 2 p.m.; cornhole registration no-charge services to fami-

and Nature Center, 3691 New at 3 p.m.; a cornhole tour- lies without medical insur-Holland Road, Andrews. Projects may include repairs made to the shelter, raptor center; weeding, invasive species work; and clean-up in areas of the center. Volunteers should be sure to wear appropriate refillable water bottles and bug spray. Those who are under 12 years old should have an adult present. To register or for more information, call 260-468-2127.

A4 Wednesday, July 22, 2020 Wabash Plain Dealer

pinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.

B33 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 1-202-224-5623 http://young.senate.gov/ contact

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.

B85 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 202-224-4814 http://braun.senate.gov/

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski,

R-District 2 419 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, **R-District 17**

Indiana Senate 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9467 Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, **R-District 18**

Indiana House 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9841 h18@in.gov

> To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/ legislative/contact/ contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@ wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus

1 Corinthians 15:56-57

Americans are hurting; Congress needs to pass another stimulus bill

With pandemic numbers rocketing and the economy sinking, Congress finds itself in a familiar spot. It can spend a mountain of money to ease the pain or it can pull back, worried about rising debt and unpredictable results.

Democrats and Republicans will renew the debate next week when lawmakers return for a short deadline session. They'll face the unavoidable reality that the country is sinking by any measure. A stimulus bill stretching into the trillions could be the answer.

At the outset of the pandemic Congress approved a \$3 billion package. Then negotiations fell apart on a follow-up with the same price tag. Now it's readying for a third try. There's no ignoring the need as jobless aid applications rise, hospital ICUs fill up and stores shutter to stem the coronavirus

outbreak. Several issues are getting the most focus. Unemployment payments of \$600 per week are due to run out at the month's end. They should be renewed, though the sum is up for negotiation. Democrats want a higher

home, care for family and not risk infection on the job. GOP leaders say the checks, small as they sound, encourage people to dodge looking for work. That's nonsense, especially in the Bay Area.

There could be another crowd-pleasing stimulus check such as the \$1,200 amount sent out last spring. But Washington needs to build a genuine safety net under the country, not a single sum dropping in the mailbox.

Schools may be a friction point with Republicans ignoring the danger of infection and insisting on open classrooms in exchange for bailout money. Even if Washington's financial role is small, it shouldn't deny school districts the right to safeguard staff and students by cutting off funds.

Another sore point could be money for small businesses. In the first stimulus bill, the funds were intended to keep workers employed in small operations. But larger businesses took advantage, a loophole that should be eliminated.

There are other topics in flux.

number, the better to let people stay Trump has been pushing for a break on the payroll tax workers contribute to Social Security. Local governments, crushed by budget bills and spiraling businesses, want help along with transportation agencies such as BART and Muni that have seen their ridership vaporize.

Just as significant as the features will be the politics. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, the San Francisco Democrat, is smarting over the failure of the second stimulus package she drew up and sent to the Senate where it died. In that chamber Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, the Kentucky Republican, is determined to draw up a GOP-flavored package. Anyone watching should prepare for rhetorical overkill until serious talks begin.

The country doesn't need a perfect bill. It needs compassion and leadership given a negligent White House and rampaging pandemic. It's time to support more aid for a suffering nation.

This editorial was first published in the San Francisco Chronicle.

dribulition.com A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. -Lao Tzu-

It will be great to have a home team I can cheer for again

Apparently "never" means "immediately" if enough money is at stake: The racist name and logo of the Washington, D.C., National Football League franchise are finally being ditched. Hail to

Eugene Robinson



the Fill-In-The-Blanks! And shame on team owner Daniel M. Snyder for stubbornly holding out so long. The name "Redskins" was always racist. It is

understandable –

though not, by any

means, excusable that many fans of the team did not recognize this obvious fact decades ago. I include myself in the indictment. As a society, we were inured to seeing cartoonish and insulting Native American imagery exploited by sports teams at every level. I loved going to games at old, raucous RFK Stadium and cheering the team to victory, especially against the hated Dallas

Cowboys. I like to believe that if I had paused to reflect about the name back then, if I had realized it was the same as calling the team, say, the "Washington Darkies" or the "Washington Chinamen," I'd have felt the requisite outrage. But I didn't stop to think - until roughly two decades ago, when my Washington Post colleague Courtland Milloy started writing passionately about the issue. The scales fell

from my eyes. Not from Snyder's, though. He bought the team in 1999, acquiring a franchise that had been the very last in the league to drop a whites-only policy and put African

American players on the field. He

could have started fresh with a new name and logo. But the old racist branding was part of the asset Snyder had just purchased, and while he has been an abysmal owner in terms of the team's performance, he has been relentlessly successful at fattening his own bottom line.

Snyder took an adamant and unwavering position, declaring in 2013: "We'll never change the name. It's that simple. NEVER you can use caps.'

Contrast that with the statement the team issued Monday morning: "On July 3rd, we announced the commencement of a thorough review of the team's name. That review has begun in earnest. As part of this process, we want to keep our sponsors, fans and community apprised of our thinking as we go forward. Today, we are announcing we will be retiring the Redskins name and logo upon completion of this review.

What made Snyder launch that effort on July 3? Perhaps the fact that one day earlier the team's most visible corporate sponsor, FedEx Corp. – which holds the naming rights for the team's home stadium, FedEx Field – requested that the team's name be changed. How could Snyder's purported "thorough review" produce a result so quickly? Perhaps the "process" gained speed because FedEx's demand was echoed by other major

sponsors, including PepsiCo, Nike and Bank of America. The fact that a billionaire has been forced to change the name of a business employing a bunch of millionaires is hardly the most important consequence of the so-

cial justice movement that erupted

after the killing of George Floyd.

But it is far from trivial. As I have pointed out before, symbols matter because they

reflect a society's values; if we are serious about diversity and inclusion, and if we truly believe that all men and women are created equal, there can be no tolerance for a name that insults Native Americans with a racial slur. And in the business world, such racist symbology affects monetary value as well; in 2020, the brand Aunt Jemima reduces the value of her pancake mix, just as Uncle Ben lessens the value of his "converted rice," whatever that is.

The racist name and logo of Snyder's team have been hurting the value of the franchise for years, though in ways difficult to measure. The economics of the NFL make it nearly impossible for an owner to actually lose money. But television and radio sportscasters have been struggling with the name – whether to use it or somehow contrive to avoid it. And home games have witnessed a phenomenon that was once unimaginable: rows of empty seats.

Most fans who stayed away were probably protesting the team's lousy play or the insultingly high concession prices. But at least one fan - that would be me - stopped going to games because of the

It will be great to have a home team I can cheer for once again. I'll just be rooting for the players, though, not the owner. Snyder has reluctantly agreed to abandon a racial slur that Native American leaders began lobbying against in 1972. "Better late than never" is nothing to be proud of.

Eugene Robinson's email address is eugenerobinson@washpost.com.

This is what national decline looks like

Because of his incontinent use of it, the rhetorical mustard that the president slathers on every subject has lost its tang. The entertainer has become a bore, and foretelling his defeat no longer involves peering into a distant future:

George Will



Early voting begins in two states (South Dakota and Minnesota) 61 days from Sunday, which is 107 days before Election Day. Never has a U.S.

election come at a such moment of national mortification. In April 1970, President Richard Nixon told a national television

audience that futility in Vietnam would make the United States appear to the world to be "a pitiful, helpless giant." Half a century later, America, for the first time in its history, is pitied.

Not even during the Civil War, when the country was blood-soaked by a conflict involving enormous issues, was it viewed with disdainful condescension as it now is, and not without reason: Last Sunday, Germany (population 80.2 million) had 159 new cases of COVID-19: Florida (population 21.5 million) had 15,300.

Under the most frivolous person ever to hold any great nation's highest office, this nation is in a downward spiral. This spiral has not reached its nadir, but at least it has reached a point where worse is helpful, and worse can be confidently expected.

The nation's floundering government is now administered by a gangster regime. It is helpful to have this made obvious as voters contemplate renewing the regime's lease on the executive branch. Roger Stone adopted the argot of B-grade mobster movies when he said he would not "roll on" Donald Trump. By commuting Stone's sentence, Stone's beneficiary played his part in this down-market drama, showing gratitude for Stone's version of omerta (the Mafia code of silence), which involved lots of speaking, but much lying. Because the pandemic prevents both presidential candidates from bouncing around the continent like popcorn in a skillet, the electorate can concentrate on other things, including Trump's selection of friends such as Stone and Paul Manafort, dregs from the bottom of the Republican barrel.

"Longing on a large scale is what makes history," wrote Don DeLillo in his sprawling 1997 novel "Underworld" about America in the second half of the 20th century. Today, there is a vast longing for respite from the 21st century, which – before the pandemic, two inconclusive wars, and the Great Recession began with a presidential election that turned on 537 Florida votes and was not decided until a Dec. 12 Supreme Court decision. Given the president's reckless lying and the supine nature of most Republican officeholders, it is imperative that the Nov. 3 result be obvious that evening.

This year, the pandemic will be an accelerant of preexisting trends: There will be a surge of early and mail voting. So, an unambiguous decision by midnight Eastern time Nov. 3 will require (in addition to state requirements that mailed ballots be postmarked, say, no later than Oct. 31) a popular vote tsunami so large against the president that there will be a continent-wide guffaw when he makes charges, as surely he will, akin to those he made in 2016. Then he said he lost the popular vote by 2.9 million because "millions" of undocumented immigrants voted against him. Making a preemptive strike against civic confidence, Trump has announced that the 2020 election will be the "most corrupt" in U.S. history.

The 2020 presidential selection process began with Iowa's shambolic Democratic caucuses, a result not of corruption but incompetence, an abundant commodity nowadays. It is scandalous that in many places casting a ballot requires hours of standing in line. Larry Diamond of the conservative-leaning Hoover Institution at Stanford discerns another scandal:

"The hard truth is that there has been a rising tide of voter suppression in recent U.S. elections. These actions – such as over-eager purging of electoral registers and reducing early voting – have the appearance of enforcing abstract principles of electoral integrity but the clear effect (and apparent intent) of disproportionately disenfranchising racial minorities. One example was the decision of Georgia's Republican Secretary of State (now Governor) Brian Kemp to suspend 53,000 predominantly African American voter registration applications in 2018 because the names did not produce an 'exact match' with other records."

This nation built the Empire State Building, groundbreaking to official opening, in 410 days during the Depression, and the Pentagon in 16 months during wartime. Today's less serious nation is unable to competently combat a pandemic, or even reliably conduct elections. This is what national decline

George Will's email address is georgewill@ washpost.com.

NOT!

TRUER

WORDS

NEVER

Terms of endearment have opposite effect on woman

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are middle-aged. We

have been together for 2 1/2 years. I love him, and I'm grateful for such a wonderful man at this point life. in my My problem is, he calls me



"Sweet Baby" every single time he addresses me. ("Sweet Baby, what do you need help with?" "Sweet Baby, I am on my way." "What did you say, Sweet Baby?") Even when it comes to trying to be affectionate, he'll say, "You're my sweet baby, aren't you?" He asks this over and over and over, and then says, "You're my sweet baby."

Abby, I could probably take it occasionally, but his continuous use of it now makes me cringe. I hate it! I have told him how much I'd prefer for him to use my name, but he won't. He continues with the "Sweet Baby" in texts, calls, in person – constantly. I'm starting to wonder if he's doing it deliberately.

He, in turn, likes being called "Big Daddy," but I won't do it. He's not my daddy, and I don't care for pet names.

How can one little thing like that be so annoying, to the point that I'm beginning to avoid him and visit him less? It breaks my heart because we can have such a good time together, but he is ruining it. I'm trying not to end a wonderful relationship. I feel that by ignoring my request, he is being rude. Your advice? - Cringing In The South

DEAR CRINGING: Your boyfriend may be following a script he has written in his head. Has it occurred to you that "Sweet Baby" may be what he has called ALL the women in his life - which would make it less a term of endearment than rote recitation?

After two years of this, you should have made clear to him that "Sweet Baby" is not only not having the desired effect, but it's making you cringe. While you are at it, tell him plainly that you have an aversion to pet names like "Big Daddy" because one daddy was enough for you, and you neither want nor need another one.

If you can't communicate what you really feel, then indeed this romance isn't going to last, so you might as

well speak up. **DEAR ABBY:** My 14-yearold son and I recently went to visit family a few hours away. We stayed at my mother's home. My mother overheard him talking to his male friend about engaging in sexual activity with him. He thought everyone was asleep when she overheard the conversation.

I never suspected that my son might be gay or bi. She told me in private the next day. Should I say something to him about what she heard? I don't want to embarrass him, and my mother doesn't want him knowing what she heard. Should I keep quiet? - Caught By Surprise In Texas

DEAR CAUGHT: Your mother may have misinterpreted what she heard. Your son is at an age when he is trying to figure out who he is. I don't think it would be constructive to talk to him about what she told you, so bide your time. Let him know you love him and are always available to listen and talk with him about anything that might concern him. But the topic of his sexual orientation should be raised by him, not you.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

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38 Mason or

14 Start 43 Cookout burning intruder 15 Posh 44 Auto 16 Humble sticker info 17 Pen point 46 PIN prompter pressure 48 Durango meas. dude 19 Stick-inthe- -21 Dale's

51 Gaudier 55 Arthurian paradise 56 Take out a policy 57 Most tardy 58 Fortune-

tellers **DOWN** 1 Re-chewed chow 2 Dollar bill

4 Noise

5 Ride-

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shout

19 Brawls words 3 Sum total 22 Musical works 24 Up and about 25 Petty 6 Weak and

7 Psyche 27 Curious

Answer to Previous Puzzle

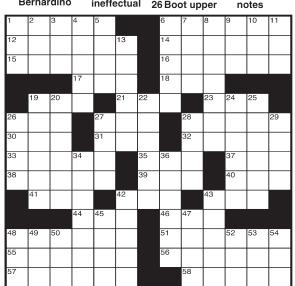
28 Hits the components buffet 29 Sawbucks 8 Conclu-34 Shiver sions 9 Strive 36 It turns to win

10 — up to you 11 Be a landlord 13 Wreckage 20 Puts into

scholar ineffectual 26 Boot upper **BLONDIE** ANOTHER MIDNIGHT MASTERPIECE?

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measures HI & LOIS 48 Producer – Roach 49 Fish roe 50 Gym cushion 52 Unpaid, as a bill 53 Blunder 54 Musical

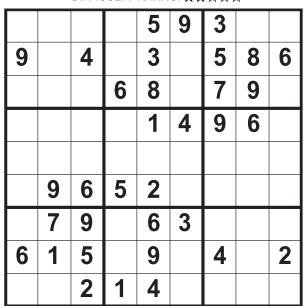


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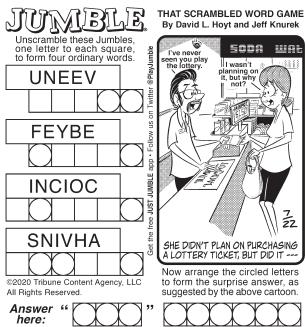
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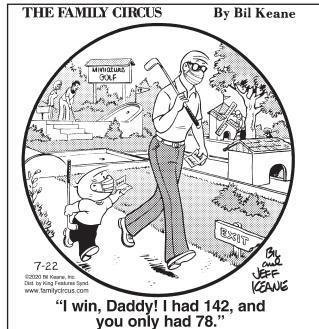


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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.



(Answers tomorrow) CRUSH THRASH ENGAGE Jumbles: CHIDE Saturday's How he ended up with poison ivy on his scalp Answer: was a - HEAD-SCRATCHER



BEETLE BAILEY









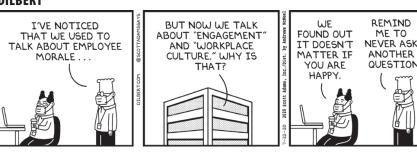
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WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES

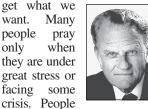


Prayer opens us up to God's mercies

Billy Graham

Q: Is prayer the only way for people to get something from God? – P.P. A: Prayer is

not a futile cry Billy of desperation Graham born of fear My Answer or a way to get what we want. Many people pray only when



crisis. People who have never prayed may find themselves calling out to God when they are in an airplane during engine failure, or during extreme turbulence. Soldiers often say that the first time they ever uttered a prayer to God was in the height of battle. Unless this kind of prayer calls on God to save their souls, it is too shallow to be genuine. Yet there seems to be an instinct in people to pray in times of danger. The first prayer God stands

From the writings of the Rev. ready to hear is the prayer and sleep; for You alone, O of repentance. "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Your loving kindness. ... Wash me thoroughly from my iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin" (Psalm 51:1-2).

When we begin walking with God in our new life in Christ, prayer becomes the key that opens to us the treasures of God's mercies and blessings "new every morning" (Lamentations 3:23).

In the evenings prayer is the key that shuts us up under His protection and safeguard. "I will both lie down in peace, opened.

Lord, make me dwell in safety" (Psalm 4:8).

Oh that we would give ourselves continually to prayer (Acts 6:4). People that spend time in daily prayer and in the study of God's Word grow strong in faith and never stay discouraged for very long. Prayer is for every moment of our lives, not just for times of suffering or joy, or even asking for something, but prayer is a place where we meet God in genuine conversation. This is a great gift that is seldom

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

T ALRGV-BU GRNTV XRFKV'O JTV'O

WVXWHWXBTZ TVX XWCCFLFVO.

— OGWAAS

Previous Solution: "I consider myself a method singer, not a method actor, I applied method acting to singing." - Tony Bennett

TODAY'S CLUE: A sienbe H



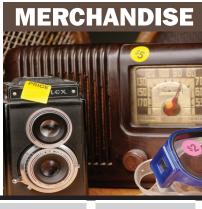
HOMES

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and press 2









ANNOUNCEMENTS

GARAGE/ ESTATE SALE

EMPLOYMENT

General Help

MORNING COOK

Marion Locally Assisted Living Facility seeks experienced full time Cook. Hours are 6AM-2PM. Candidates should understand Safe Food Handling Rules and have experience in a commercial kitchen. Please send

Wabash Friends Church is currently hiring a part-time custodian. For a job description and application

suitellc@comteck.

com. EOE

instructions, please visit our website at www.wabashfriends.org /jobs and apply by Monday, July 27th

Skilled Trade

WABASH Global Precision Parts, Inc. have

been redefining global precision manufacturing for more than 25 years. We are currently looking for a CNC Programmer/Ma-chinist.

Responsibilities Include:

Set Up CNC machines using Mitsubishi controls

Set Up and program Horizontal Turning Center/ 5 strings of code & Swiss turn

Writes programs using G-code & modigrams for increased efficiency and cycle

Maintain a clean and safe work area

Follow and help maintain PM program

Maintain a Strong focus on process improvements that help get parts out the door

3-5 years' programming experience in a manufacturing environment

Accuracy and organization

Strong attention to detail and excel knowledge

Strong analytical, problem solving and

technical skills Ability to implement work processes to

achieve optimal res-Ability to manage and prioritize mul-

tiple tasks at once to keep operations flowing smoothly. Benefits:

Medical/Dental/Vision/Life Ins available PTO after 1 year of service

Perfect Attendance **Bonus** Gainshare

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Steve's Handyman Service Painting - Interior & Exterior. Pressure Cleaning Plumbing and Misc 30 Years of

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GABBI'S SALON 1534 W. 2nd St. Booth rental spaces available please call 765-651-0801

Employment

Information **GRANT COUNTY** SHERIFF'S OFFICE

is accepting applications for **Merit Deputy** 2020 Eligibility List

Info and application at www.grantcounty.net or pick up at GCSD 214 E 4th St. Marion, IN Application deadline

4:00pm July 27, 2020 Contact: 765-662-9836 Ext 2144

Adult Corrections

Officers
Juvenile Detention

Officers
Interested applicants
must report to Work One for testing prior to picking up an application from the Sheriff's Office Contact: 765-662-9836 Ext 2114

PETS

FARM

Farm Equipment Roanoke, IN For Sale: 3 Flat Bed Hay Wagons 7' x 14' \$1000 each Brillion 25' folding cultimulcher \$2500 Meyer 225 manure

spreader \$2500 All in excellent condition. 260-750-7160

MERCHANDISE

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Wabash Plain Dealer Wednesday, July 22, 2020 **A7**

- Contestant profiles continued from Page A1 -



Morgan Farr

Morgan is the 19-yearold daughter of Shane and Denise Farr of La-Fontaine. She graduated from Southwood High School in 2019. This fall, she will be a sophomore at Indiana Wesleyan University where she is majoring in nursing.



Addie Haecker

Addie is the 19-yearold daughter of Craig and Rita Haecker of North Manchester. Addie is a 2020 graduate of Manchester High School. This fall, she will be a freshman at Ball State University where she will study psychology.



Kaitlyn Jones

Kaitlyn is the 20-yearold daughter of Jennifer Nestleroad of Marion and the late Ron Jones of Wabash. She is a 2018 graduate of Southwood High School. This fall Kaitlyn will be a junior at Indiana University Kokomo where she is majoring in business marketing and minoring in sports marketing and management.



Mariah Kirtlan

Mariah is the 20-yearold daughter of Scott and Sandy Kirtlan of Wabash. She is a 2018 graduate of Northfield High School. This fall, she will be a junior at Indiana University Fort Wayne where she is majoring in nursing.



Emilly Martin

Emilly is the 19-yearold daughter of Josh and Heide Martin of Wabash. She is a 2019 graduate of Wabash High School. This fall, she will be a sophomore at Indiana Wesleyan University where she is majoring in nursing.



Alyssa McKillip

Alyssa is the 19-yearold daughter of Troy and Toni McKillip of Wabash. She is a 2020 graduate of Northfield High School. This fall, she will be a freshman at Butler University where she is majoring in biology and minor in chemistry.



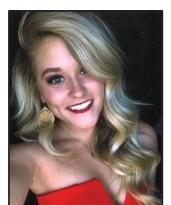
Chloe Miller

Chloe is the 18-yearold daughter of Mark and Angela Miller of North Manchester. This year she will be a senior at Northfield High School. After graduation, she would like to attend college and medical school.



Haylie Miller

Haylie is the 18-yearold daughter of Steve and Roberta Miller of Urbana. She is a 2020 graduate of Manchester High School. This fall, she will be a freshman at IUPUI, where she will major in biology.



Kenda Mullen

Kenda is the 20-yearold daughter of George Mullen and Jessica and Jason Strickler, all of Wabash. Kenda is a 2018 graduate of Wabash High School. This fall, she will be a junior at IU Kokomo, where she is majoring in public administration and health management.



Christine Niccum

Christine is the 21-yearold daughter of Brian and Deanna Niccum of North Manchester. She is a 2017 graduate of Manchester High School. This fall, she will be a junior at Huntington University, where she is majoring in social work with a minor in exceptional populations.



Karlene Poland

Karlene is the 19-yearold daughter of Troy and Leah Poland of Wabash. She graduated from Northfield High School in 2019. This fall she will be a sophomore at Ball State University, where she is majoring in psychology and pre-medical preparation.



Haley Porter

Haley Porter is the 19-year-old daughter of Rick and Ellen Porter of Wabash. Haley is a 2019 graduate of Southwood High School. This fall, she will be a sophomore at I.U. Kokomo where she is majoring in nursing.



Kassidy Stambaugh

Kassidy is the 18-yearold daughter of John and Stephanie Stambaugh of Wabash. She is a 2020 graduate of Northfield High School. This fall, she will be a freshman at Purdue University Fort Wayne where she will major in early childhood education.



Karrigan Yard

Karrigan is the 18-yearold daughter of Staci Yard of Roann. She is a 2020 graduate of Manchester High School. This fall she will be a freshman at the University of Saint Francis in Fort Wayne where she will be majoring in nursing.

Case named dean of arts and sciences at Manchester

By ANNE GREGORY

Judd Case will serve as the new dean of arts and sciences at Manchester University beginning Aug. 19.

In this role, he provides leadership in the natural sciences and the colleges of the arts and humanities, and education and social sciences.

"Manchester is a place of peace and growth, an opportunity to encounter a beautiful diversity of people, ideas, skills, and worldviews," Case said. "We are transforming our communities one person, class, and graduate at a time. We're eager for you to join us."

Case joined the Manchester faculty in 2007. He earned his bachelor's degree in communication and his master's degree in mass communication from Brigham Young University. He earned his doctorate podcasting service. in communication studies with an emphasis in media and a member of the Univer-



ship includes archival work in media histo-CASE ry and theoretical interpreta-

the University

His scholar-

of Iowa.

He has presented to the International Communication Association, National Communication Association and Popular Culture Association.

The North Manchester resident teaches courses in media literacy, digital storytelling, communication theory, professional communication and human communication. He has been instrumental in developing Manchester's digital media arts program and is the founder of Spartan Stream, the student-run streaming and

He is an avid chess player

studies from sity's rock band, The Otho Winger Experience. Judd is married to Joanne Case and is the father of Gabriel Case.

"Judd brings a range of administrative experience to his new role. He has served as chair of the Department of Communication Studtions of pop culture artifacts. ies since 2011 and he has chaired the Undergraduate Promotion and Tenure Committee. He also has served on the Values, Ideas and the Arts Committee, the Independent Colleges of Indiana Leadership Council, the Institutional Vitality Initiative Academic Programs Task Force, and the Governance Restructuring Committee," said Celia Cook-Huffman, vice president for academic affairs, in announcing to faculty and staff.

> Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars plans tenderloin dinner

STAFF REPORT

The Wabash Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post derloin dinner from 4 to tato salad and coleslaw.

7 p.m. Friday, July 24 at 3678 W. Old 24, according the public, with carry-out to Dan Ford.

The menu will include No. 286 has planned a ten- hand-breaded tenderloin, po-

The event will be open to available.

Ford said Gov. Eric Holcomb's re-opening guidelines will be followed.

Visit us online at www.wabashplaindealer.com

AWARD

From page A1

Indiana companies have been recognized during the award's 29-year history.

One of this year's Century Award honorees was Wabash's own Charley Creek Inn, which was honored for 100 years in business at the July First Friday Celebration by Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington.

"During the 2020 legislative session, I presented Senate Concurrent Resolution 32, recognizing the Charley Creek Inn for 100 years of business in downtown Wabash," said Zay. "This establishment is a true treasure in the community, and I'm grateful for the many people who have ensured its success over the years. I'm honored to present this resolution to the Charley Creek Inn as a token of appreciation for its long, continued service to the community.'

Sweitzer said the Governor's Century and Half Century Business Awards ceremony, which was scheduled to occur in spring 2020, was canceled due to the COVID-19 outbreak. This year's award recipients will be invited to participate in the 2021 ceremony. Other Century Award honorees for 2020 included:

- Banner Flower House, retail, 114 years. Howard Coun-
- Bruns-Gutzwiller Inc.. construction, 100 years, Rip-
- lev County. ■ Buzzi Unicem USA, manufacturing, 103 years,
- Putnam County. ■ G.W. Berkheimer Co.,
- vears, Porter County. ■ Geisen Funeral Home,
- funeral services, 153 years, Lake County.
- Gluth Brothers Roofing Company, trades, 134 years, Lake County.
- Hooverwood health and human services, 118 years, Marion County.
- Indiana Furniture, manufacturing, 115 years, Dubois County.
- Indiana Wesleyan University, higher education, 101 years, Grant County.
- Keach & Grove Real Estate, real estate, 107 years, Lawrence County.



■ IU Health Bedford Hos-

pital, health care, 51 years,

■ J & L Tool & Machine

Inc., manufacturing, 52 years,

■ Jay Petroleum, oil and

■ Johnson's Farm Produce,

■ Kellen's Florist, retail, 92

■ Korellis Roofing, con-

struction/trades, 60 years,

gas, 61 years, Jay County.

years, Lake County.

Lake County.

Lawrence County.

Shelby County.

One of this year's Century Award honorees was Wabash's own Charley Creek Inn.

ny, retail, 102 years, Dubois eral Credit Union, financial County.

- Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, funeral
- Shelby Funeral Home, funeral services, 141 years,
- Fountain County. ■ Swartz, Retson & Co., financial services, 101 years,
- Lake County. ■ Wernle Youth & Family Treatment Center, health and human services, 141 years, Wayne County.
- Half Century Award honorees for 2020 included:
- Applacres, hospitality and tourism, 83 years, Lawrence County.
- Afena Federal Credit Union, financial services, 63 years, Grant County.
- Bar-Cons Federal Credit Union, financial services, 55 years, Bartholomew County.
- Blue River Services, health and human services, 61 years, Harrison County.
- Briggs Agency Inc., in-

services, 58 years, Dearborn County.

- Decatur County Memoservices, 128 years, Grant rial Hospital, health care, 98 years, Decatur County.
 - Deep River Bowmen, sports and recreation, 58 years, Porter County.
 - Diamond Valley Federal Credit Union, financial services, 59 years, Vanderburgh County.
 - Drake Electric, trades, 91 years, Shelby County.
 - ElectriCom, utility construction, 60 years, Orange
 - Fernbaugh's Diamonds & Fine Jewelry, retail, 87 years, Cass County.
 - First Chance Center, health and human services, 51 years, Orange County. ■ Functional Devices, man-
 - ufacturing, 51 years, Tipton County. ■ Ginter Realty, real estate,
 - 55 years, Lake County.
 - Goelzer Investment Management, financial services,

Institute, health care, 52 years, Porter County.

- Larry's Barber Shop,
- trades, 52 years, Lake County. ■ Malcomb's Barber & Beauty Salon, trades, 55 years, Jennings County.
- nancial services, 88 years, son County. Lake County.
- Miller-Eads Compa-County.
- Monroe Pest Control,
- County. ■ Monticello Spring Corporation, manufacturing, 50
- years, White County. ■ Music Vendors Inc., re-
- tail, 74 years, Lake County. ■ Palmer Trucks, transportation and logistics, 55 years,
- Marion County. ■ Parke Clinic, health care, Porter County.
- 53 years, Parke County. ■ Patti's All-American. sports and recreation, 51
- years, Lake County. ■ Paul Heuring Motors, auagriculture, 63 years, Lake tomotive sales, 76 years, Lake
 - man services, 67 years, Floyd County.
 - defense, 78 years, Marion rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

■ Lakeshore Bone & Joint County.

- Rohder Machine & Tool, manufacturing, 52 years, Lake County.
- Sapper's Market & Greenhouses, retail, 77 years,
- Lake County. ■ Shireman Construction, ■ Mellon Tax Service, fi- construction, 63 years, Harri-
- Southern Indiana Resource Solutions, health and ny, trades, 51 years, Marion human services, 52 years, Warrick County.
- Stokes & Housel CPA, pest control, 92 years, Lake financial services, 52 years, Lawrence County.
 - Thermwood Corporation, manufacturing, 51 years, Spencer County.
 - Tri-Electronics, security integration, 58 years, Lake ■ Tudor Floors & More
 - Carpet One, retail, 51 years,
 - United Way of Grant County, health and human ser-
 - vices, 91 years, Grant County. ■ Universal Bearings, manufacturing, 61 years, Marshall
- County. ■ Van's Industrial, Inc., ■ Rauch, health and hu- construction/trades, 56 years,
- Lake County. Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer ■ Raytheon Technologies, editor, may be reached by email at



wholesale distribution, 100 surance,74 years, Lake Coun-51 years, Marion County. ■ Heritage Federal Credit ■ Brown County. Play-Union, financial services, 55 house Management, hospiyears, Warrick County. tality and tourism, 71 years, ■ Hobart Animal Clinic, Brown County. veterinary services, 66 years, ■ Bryan's Florist and Lake County. ■ Holiday Drive In Theater, Greenhouse, retail, 71 years, entertainment, 59 years, Law-Lake County. rence County. ■ CARSTAR Liss Auto Body, automotive repair, 74 ■ Hubinger Landscaping, years, Lake County. landscaping, 52 years, Lake ■ Centra Credit Union, financial services, 80 years, ■ Hudson Tool Rental of Bartholomew County. New Castle, retail, 51 years, ■ Charleston Metal Prod-Henry County. ■ Indiana Members Credit ucts Inc., manufacturing, 74 vears, DeKalb County. Union, financial services, 64 ■ Cord Bros., construction, years, Marion County. ■ INOVA Federal, financial 69 years, Shelby County. ■ Krempp Lumber Compa- ■ Dearborn County Fed- services, 78 years, Elkhart

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